

WEATHER

Fair, continued cool Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probable showers

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two
Times
comes 782

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 238.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

THREE CENTS

GOVERNMENT SPEEDS FARM PROGRAM

President Expresses Confidence As Henry Ford Supports Landon

ST. LOUIS CROWD LISTENS TO F.D.R. LAUD VETERANS

Major Address Scheduled in Chicago Stadium as Tour Climax

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 14—(UP)—President Roosevelt reaffirmed "faith and confidence" today in the ability of the people to meet their problems of national and international security by "the peaceful process of Democratic representative government."

"No place," the president said in his dedication of a memorial to World War dead, "could be more

BY UNITED PRESS

The following radio political programs are scheduled for today:

9:30 to 10 p. m. E. S. T.—President Roosevelt, speaking from Chicago over NBC red, CBS and mutual networks.

9 to 9:15 p. m.—Senator Millard F. Tydings, D., Maryland, speaking from Washington over NBC blue network.

fitting to reaffirm that faith and confidence than a monument to those who have died in a gallant effort to save democracy for the world."

He observed that while the hand of the "good neighbor" was being extended to break down barriers blocking the way to international accord, there also was a call to service at home.

One of Key Cities

The Missouri city marked one of the "key" spots in a tour through mid-western industrial centers on the eastward swing of a 5,000-mile campaign tour.

"We best honor the memory of those dead by striving for peace, that the terror of the days of war will be with us no more," the president said. "In what we have done to promote national recovery at home to extend the hand of the good neighbor to the nations of the world, to break down the barriers of commerce, which divide nation from nation, we are promoting the cause of peace throughout the world."

"X x x Inequalities in our social order call for correction. A true patriotism urges us to build an even more substantial America where the goods of life may be shared by more of us—where the social injustices will not be encouraged to flourish. The many different occupations in our economic and social order can be tied closely together for their mutual advantage and for the advantage of America."

Mr. Roosevelt was scheduled to visit the Jefferson memorial, a gigantic PWA project, and leave shortly after noon for his second major campaign address at the stadium in Chicago at 9:30 p. m.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 71.
Low Wednesday, 45.

Forecast

For Wednesday and Thursday: OHIO—Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy followed by showers in north portion, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low.
Abilene, Tex. 82 56
Boston, Mass. 48 36
Chicago, Ill. 62 48
Cleveland, Ohio 58 42
Denver, Colo. 64 54
Des Moines, Iowa ... 64 48
Duluth, Minn. 44 22

Installation of 300 feet of 12-inch storm sewer was started in Seyfert avenue Wednesday by WPA workers. Fifty workers were assigned to the project.

The installation of this sewer completes the north end storm sewer system with the exception of the N. Pickaway street line.

Officials Accused in Death



DISTRICT Attorney James A. Reilly of Uniontown, Pa., left, his assistant, Harry W. Byrne, right, and five others have been charged with murder in the death of Frank C. Monaghan, hotel man, by "third degree" torture. The grand jury indictments, holding the seven responsible for the death of Monaghan or with helping those responsible to escape arrest, thus brought to a close the long investigation into Monaghan's death on Sept. 12. Monaghan died in the Mortification room of the county courthouse while being questioned in regard to the stabbing of County Detective John C. Wall.

THREE FUGITIVES ESCAPE POSSES IN INDIANA AREA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14—(UP)—The Al Brady gang took refuge in secret hideouts today to escape the most intensive pursuit of Indiana law and order authorities since the days of John Dillinger terrorism.

It's a detective job of ferreting them out of some gangland hangouts now," State Police Capt. Matt Leach said.

Plain clothes men and uniformed officers prodded known gang districts in Indianapolis, Chicago and Louisville, prepared to shoot Al Brady, Clarence Lee Schaffer and James Dalhoffer on sight rather than risk their lives in the gun battles they believed certain to follow capture attempts.

Brady, who boasted he would make the Dillinger gang "look like a bunch of bicks," led Dalhoffer and Schaffer in a break from the Greenfield, Ind., jail where they were awaiting trial on charges of slaying Indianapolis Police Sergeant Richard Rivers. They have been implicated in a Piqua, O., killing and a series of daring holdups in Indiana and Ohio.

ADELPHI WOMAN IS DEAD AT 84; RITES THURSDAY

New officers of Howard Hall post, No. 134 American Legion, will be installed Wednesday evening.

Pete DeWeese, of Columbus, chairman of the state committee on Americanism, will be the installing officer. Legionnaires will have dinner in the American hotel Coffee Shop at 6:30 p. m. with the installation to begin at 8 p. m.

Ralph D. Schumm, Watt street, is the new commander. Other officers are: first vice commander, Karl Herrmann; second vice commander, Orin Dresbach; finance officer, E. C. Ebert; members of the executive committee, Fred Dauenhauer and Cyril Palm; chaplain, James Cook; adjutant, James Shea; and sergeant-at-arms, Harry Timmons and Charles W. Davis. Tc-tf-12wartMe

W. P. A. AT WORK ON INSTALLATION OF STORM SEWER

Installation of 300 feet of 12-inch storm sewer was started in Seyfert avenue Wednesday by WPA workers. Fifty workers were assigned to the project.

The installation of this sewer completes the north end storm sewer system with the exception of the N. Pickaway street line.

G.O.P. NOMINEE PLEASED AFTER ACT OF MAGNATE

KANSAN CHALLENGES FOE TO EXPLAIN WHAT HE PLANS IF ELECTED

ABOARD LANDON CAMPAIGN TRAIN, IN MICHIGAN, Oct. 14—(UP)—The warm endorsement of Henry Ford sped Gov. Alf M. Landon on his crucial presidential campaign through Michigan today after a major speech at Detroit charging the New Deal with dictatorial methods.

It was considered significant that Ford's statement, coming as the nominee campaigned through a huge and vitally important industrial area, laid special emphasis on the position of labor in the campaign.

The Republican nominee earlier appealed to labor at Toledo to avoid mixing in politics, saying that would create the danger of working men becoming "serfs of the state" as in some foreign nations.

In the four states—Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana—reached on this campaign swing, the presidential contest has been described as extremely close with labor's vote considered, especially in Michigan, an important factor.

Judge J. W. Adkins explained since the case is a misdemeanor he could not appoint an attorney to represent Hamp.

Members of the jury were Helen Hedges, Harrison township; Peter Folliard and Ralph Harmont, Deer Creek township; Edna Hanawalt, Monroe township; Mrs. John Heffner, Washington township; T. L. Minshall, Salt Creek township; Harmon Ater and Harley Mace, Perry township; Paul Bouher, Muhlenberg township; Clarence McCabe, Wayne township; Harry C. Johnson and Jane Sweetman of Circleville.

LEGION INSTALLS NEW COMMANDER, OTHERS TONIGHT

A traffic accident on Route 22, four miles west of Circleville Tuesday cost Charles Ebenhack, of Williamsport, \$50 and costs and a 30-day suspension of his driving rights. He paid his account with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

Ebenhack was attempting to pass a car and the truck hit an automobile driven by R. W. Schreiber, of Duquesne, Pa. The car was crowded off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

The Chevrolet sedan, being driven west on the highway by Mr. Schreiber, is owned by the Schreiber Chevrolet Co., of Duquesne, Pa.

Harry Saltzer, also of Duquesne, suffered a bruised right shoulder. Damage on the car was estimated at \$175.

Schreiber filed the charge against Ebenhack.

PROCESSING TAX READY FOR MAIL TO DISTRIBUTORS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14—(UP)

Jobbers and distributors will receive millions of dollars in impounded processing taxes as result of action taken or announced today by several of the world's largest milling companies.

The announcement of General Mills, Inc., that it would return more than \$11,000,000 to customers was followed by similar announcements from the Pillsbury Mills and Russell Miller company. Other major milling companies are expected to follow suit.

The taxes, collected under the Agricultural Adjustment act, never were turned into the government because of the Supreme Court decision which invalidated the act.

After that, according to the newspaper announcements, Germany will have a brew which is really "noble."

GERMANY IS TRYING TO MANUFACTURE REAL BEER

BERLIN, Oct. 14—(UP)—German beer, long famous, will be even better if the laboratory researches of scientists bear fruit.

Berlin university assigned research students to the problem of what makes beer good or bad.

They will study scientifically the ingredients of beer—hops, water and barley.

After that, according to the newspaper announcements, Germany will have a brew which is really "noble."

WOMAN, 63, LOSES \$10 TO MAN IN FRAUDULENT ACT

Mrs. Sadie McConaha, 63, Hayward avenue, a blind pensioner, was the victim of a "gyp" game Tuesday losing \$10 to a fraudulent coal salesman.

Police were told the man appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giffin, where Mrs. McConaha resides, and offered to sell several tons of coal for \$3.

He told Mrs. McConaha, the coal was in the bin of a local home and the special price was offered because gas heat had been installed.

Mrs. McConaha gave the man a \$10 bill to pay for the coal and he was to have it changed, then return. He failed to return.

The man gave a name the same as that of a local resident. Police checked the case but found the local resident had no connection with the deal.

Mrs. McConaha is Mrs. Giffin's mother. She resided in Athens county before coming to Circleville.

200 OHIO BANK LEADERS GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

13 COUNTIES HAVE PARTS IN GROUP FOUR SESSION

Thursday at Noon

FOUR TALKS ARRANGED

JACKSON MAN IS PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT BOARD

Two hundred bankers from 13 Ohio counties, included in Group Four of the Ohio Bankers association, will gather at noon Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club for a program that promises to be interesting.

A short business session will be held at 11:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon and program at 12:30 p. m.

Included in the program will be addresses by J. H. Warndorff, president of the Ohio Bankers association; Samuel H. Squire, state superintendent of banks; David M. Auch, secretary of the Ohio Bankers association, and Terry P. Smith of Mayfield, Kentucky.

George Kirk President

The Pickaway County Bankers association, headed by George Kirk of the New Holland First National, is the host group. Members of the association have made a great effort to fill the day with talks of interest.

Officers of Group Four are J. H. Newmeyer of Jackson, president who will act as chairman of the meeting; M. G. Harover, Manchester, vice president, and H. G. Hudson, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committeemen include Mr. Kirk; D. J. Corboy of Winchester, J. N. Liggett of Ripley, Senator Oliver S. Nelson of Milledgeville, L. B. Porter of Vinton, Paul D. Fairley of Greenfield, Ed T. Evans of Wellston, W. P. Lewis of Ironton, O. G. Kear of Chillicothe, C. P. Stealey of Portsmouth, and John I. Will of McArthur.

FLOODS SWEEP HOMES TO SEA, 100 MEN DROWN

News Flashes

BYRD FOR F.D.R.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14—(UP)

In his first major address of the presidential campaign Sen. Harry F. Byrd assailed Gov. Alf M. Landon's pledges, praised President Roosevelt and asserted his opposition to certain New Deal legislation did not affect his loyalty to the Democratic party.

The Chevrolet sedan, being driven west on the highway by Mr. Schreiber, is owned by the Schreiber Chevrolet Co., of Duquesne, Pa.

Harry Saltzer, also of Duquesne, suffered a bruised right shoulder. Damage on the car was estimated at \$175.

Schreiber filed the charge against Ebenhack.

NEW TEST SEEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(UP)

Work relief officials predicted today that a New York City construction company suit testing the government's power to fix wages on federal works projects, will provide a U. S. Supreme Court test of an important part of the unemployment aid program.

LEWIS IN CONFAIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(UP)

John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, conferred today with officials of his rebel faction on the peace moves of the American Federation of Labor.

POWERS INCREASE NAVIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(UP)

All great world naval powers except the United States have increased the number and tonnage of their war vessels since July 1, official reports of the navy department showed today.

After minor details are worked out, construction will start,

Dead in Mystery



NEW YORK police are confronted with a mystery in the finding of the body of a woman who they say is Mrs. Helena Etcher (above), wealthy New York business woman.

Police say she was murdered aboard a speeding suburban train and that her body was thrown off the train between Scarsdale and Hartsdale, N. Y., where it was found near the tracks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(UP)

Check writing machines soon will spout out checks to start a flow of cash to 6,000,000 farmers who will be paid \$470,000,000 for building and conserving the soil under the 1936 soil conservation program.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials, hopeful of having the first checks in the mail within a week, indicated today, first payments may be made in the northeast region. Some southern farmers may also receive benefit payments soon.

Peak to Come Later

N. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said only 3 to 5 per cent of the total of the payments will go out this month. The deluge of the checks will not reach a peak until December, January and February, he said.

Closely guarded by AAA officials are the estimated totals to be paid each state and the five regions into which the country has been divided for purposes of administering the program.

About a million more farmers, tenants, sharecroppers and landowners will receive checks under the present conservation program, than received funds under the 1935 crop adjustment program outlawed by the Supreme Court in the AAA decision.

Also, loyalists opened an attack in the Toledo area which, if it met with any success, would be carried into Toledo itself.

Ferocious fighting

NY CLASSES PROVIDED FOR HORSE PARADE

Entries to Close Monday, October 19, Musser, Chairman, Reports

ELECTRIC FIELD IS USED

Stringent Rulings Fixed by Show Society

All persons who desire to enter horses in the saddle horse show to be held in connection with the Pumpkin Show must list their entries with Robert D. Musser, chairman, before noon on Oct. 19. Entry blanks and revised premium lists may be obtained from Mr. Musser or Paul Adkins.

There will be eight classes in the horse show on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, and nine in the exhibit on Friday evening, Oct. 23. The show ring will be located in the Southern Ohio Electric Company's park on W. Mound street. There will be stabling facilities directly across the street from the show ring, both box and tie stalls. Applications for stall space should accompany the entry.

Entries declared in the money on Thursday night must show in stakes on Friday or forfeit winnings of Thursday. No horse will be required to enter any parade of the Pumpkin Show in order to be eligible to show in any saddle class, and participate in winnings.

Following are the regulations on the entry blank: "I hereby enter the above horse or horses at my own risk, subject to the rules of the Circleville Pumpkin Show Saddle Horse Division, and I hereby engage to be responsible for any injury or damage that may occur to, or be caused by, any animal, vehicle or trappings; or the loss of any animal, vehicle or trappings exhibited by me, and I further agree to be absolutely responsible for the physical condition of any animal under my control or ownership, and also release, indemnify and save harmless the said Pumpkin Show Society organization and officials from any damage, expense, and/or liability arising out of, or resulting from, any act or omission of the exhibitors of the Pumpkin Show Society, his or their agents, servants or employees."

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

GOVERNOR DAVEY

In view of the present Davey campaign this is worth repeating. Governor Davey was elected three times Mayor of his home town, a small community where people really get to know each other, and each time by a larger plurality. Evidently, he wasn't such an unworthy person then.

In his third term for mayor, he was elected to congress from the Republican 14th Ohio district, composed of Portage, Summit, Medina and Lorain counties.

It is one of the largest districts in the United States in points of population. He was the first and only non-resident of Akron ever to represent that district in modern political times. Akron with a population of 250,000, has elected all other congressmen. It's obvious that Davey wasn't a bad sort of a person then.

As a congressman, Davey set up new standards of public service.

He established the innovation of sending his secretary through the district at stated intervals to find out at first hand what the people needed to get done at Washington. The Federal Government had begun to touch the lives of citizens in various important ways, and many thousands of people had need of assistance in cutting red tape in their dealings with a government so far away. In matters of legislation, Davey completely satisfied his district so well, in fact, that no opponent ever publicly challenged a vote; but Davey took most pride in the human side of his work, in doing for the

ENTRY FORM Circleville Pumpkin Show 1936

Class No.	NAME OF HORSE	Color	Sex	Height	Age
.....
.....
.....
.....

Please reserve stalls.

Exhibitor's Name

Address

Dated this day of 1936
Positively no entries accepted later than noon, Oct. 19th, 1936
Fill Out and Return to Robert D. Musser, Chairman, Not Later than Oct. 19, 1936

BARRYMORE ON AIR WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 P. M.

Stage Star to Compete With Burns - Allen for Attention

Wednesday evening provides many highlights in radio entertainment with five majors programs booked for the 8:30 and 9 o'clock periods.

At the earlier hour Ethel Barrymore will be starred in the Famous Actors' Guild over NBC. Burns and Allen with Jimmy Newell seek listeners at the same hour, and the Music Box, a WLW feature, is the third booked.

At 9 comes Andre Kostelanetz and the sterling tenor, Nino Martini, competing with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Peter Van Steeden over WLW. The Martini program is CBS.

A 9:30 feature, which will provide much entertainment, is Homer Rodeheaver, famed revivalist, leading a Community Sing over CBS.

Other Highlights

Wednesday evening: 8, One Man's Family, WLW; 10, Hit Parade, WLW 10:30, Kay Kyser, WGN; 11, Ted Fiorito, WGN.

Early Thursday: 11:30 a. m., Ralph Kirby, the dream singer, NBC; 4 p. m., Gale Page, Charles Sears, NBC; 5, Lewis Gannett, "Books", CBS.

Island Farming Encouraged HONOLULU (UP)—The "back to the soil" movement has recently become pronounced in the Hawaiian islands. The efforts are centering on inducing the population of the cities to return especially to the sugar plantations and other agricultural undertakings.

Mr. Howard B. Moore was appointed chairman of the commission at a meeting Monday night in the council chamber. Mrs. Moore will supervise the tag sale. Arrangements for the sale will be in charge of Mrs. Nell Westfall, recreation supervisor.

CITY COMMISSION TO ARRANGE TAG SALE FOR FUNDS

Circleville's Recreation commission will sponsor a tag sale during the Pumpkin Show to raise funds for operating indoor projects this fall and winter under WPA supervision.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore was appointed chairman of the commission at a meeting Monday night in the council chamber. Mrs. Moore will supervise the tag sale. Arrangements for the sale will be in charge of Mrs. Nell Westfall, recreation supervisor.

FIELD CORN EXHIBITORS ARE INFORMED OF ERROR

Exhibitors of field corn in the Pumpkin Show will notice a slight error in the premium list for that division. The list states "All samples must be grown by exhibitors in 1935." The year should have been 1936.

Each exhibit must be correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

Governor Davey routed inefficiency and delay in the Industrial Commission. Workmen's compensation hearings are up to date! The day of want and suffering for the family of the injured workman is over.

Governor Davey signed into law the driver's license and driver's responsibility bills, placing in the hands of the Highway Patrol the weapon to rid the roads of recklessness, drunken, financially irresponsible drivers. Ohio's roads were kept open in the face of nature's fiercest assault. Ohio marches on with its greatest program of reconditioning, new construction and elimination of grade crossings to end sudden deaths on the highways.

Liquidation of Ohio's closed banks has been speeded up 27 per cent. Pass book values trebled in many instances . . . millions have been saved the depositors . . . building and loan investment values increased \$20,000,000 . . . certificate values restored.

Pensions to the aged have been raised \$10 a month. Aid to the blind, the crippled and dependent children increased. Ohio has joined in the national security program.

To Ohio's sportsmen has been restored \$400,000 that was rightfully theirs, and through new laws they have been made the masters of their own investment. Ohio under Governor Davey, has launched a real conservation program.

Governor Davey has given the farmer the finest, most efficient Department of Agriculture in the state's history. The Highways Department is adding 5,000 miles of farm-to-market roads to its network. The farmer's child has been guaranteed an equal education, and he has been spared the burden of new taxation.

Governor Davey has put smiles on the faces of millions by the countless good things he has done for us. Can we forget him? Can we ever repay him?

A PICKAWAY TEACHER



I'm constantly meeting people and my appearance has to be beyond reproach. That's why I use Barnhill's service to keep my suits clean and smartly pressed. They are reasonable, too!

Barnhill's
Phone 710



THURSDAY SPECIAL

JOHN MARZETTI
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED BEANS

TRY ONE OF OUR
FAMOUS HIGHBALLS

The MECCA
Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

COSTS LESS

Be thrifty this year and put your coal supply in early, assuring yourself prompt delivery and a saving at the same time.
BUY NOW AND SAVE !!

Pocahontas-Red Jacket-W. Va. White Ash
Helvering & Scharenberg
104 E. Ohio St.

Phone 582

H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County H

Walnut Wonder Workers

The Walnut Wonder Workers met at the home of their leader, Herman Kuhlwein, Monday, October 5, with all members present.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Richard Noecker. After the business meeting the evening was spent finishing their books. F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent was present and gave the boys some interesting facts on exhibiting at the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Kuhlwein then served a tasty lunch.

-Lewis Kuhlwein,

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Nine Days a Queen," the Story of Lady Jane Grey, produced by GB and playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Cliftona theatre, has been widely acclaimed as a great picture.

In London, the world premiere was attended by a glittering assemblage, including many direct descendants of famous Tudor families. Among these were the Duke and Duchess of Somerset and their son, Lord Seymour, lineal descendants of two of the central figures represented in the film.

In Hollywood, stars and producers saw it. Irving Thalberg, production genius of MGM, said

In Hollywood, stars and producers saw it. Irving Thalberg,

production genius of MGM, said it was "beautifully done in every respect. My congratulations to all who produced this picture." Joan Crawford said it was "one of the most beautiful productions I have ever seen," while Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, said it was "truly magnificent picture."

Even Greta Garbo came out of seclusion to attend the Hollywood preview.

Liberty Magazine awarded this outstanding photoplay four stars.

Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy" makes up the other half of this double feature program.

AT THE GRAND

Henry Armetta, considered by the movie public as one of the drollest comedians on the screen, received early excellent training with two of the leading stars of his time, Raymond Hitchcock and William Farnum. Henry is now featured in Universal's "Two in a Crowd," which stars Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea at the Grand theatre.

Born in Palermo, Italy, on July 4, 1888, Armetta came to America at the age of 13. His first stage experience was with Raymond

Hitchcock in "The Yankee Consul" and other musical comedies. Later Henry played small roles on the stage with William Farnum.

AT THE CIRCLE

Eddie Nugent, dashing hero of "Prison Shadows," the new Puritan Pictures thrill-melodrama, now playing at the Circle theatre, has Spanish and Irish blood in his veins, to say nothing of a touch of English descent. The Celtic strain is clear enough, as his father was born in Ireland. Nugent senior was an actor-manager of

considerable note in his day, so that Eddie may be said to have inherited the dramatic instinct that led him to his choice of a profession.

Dead Stock REMOVED PROMPTLY

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges CIRCLEVILLE, O.
E. G. Buchaleb, Inc.

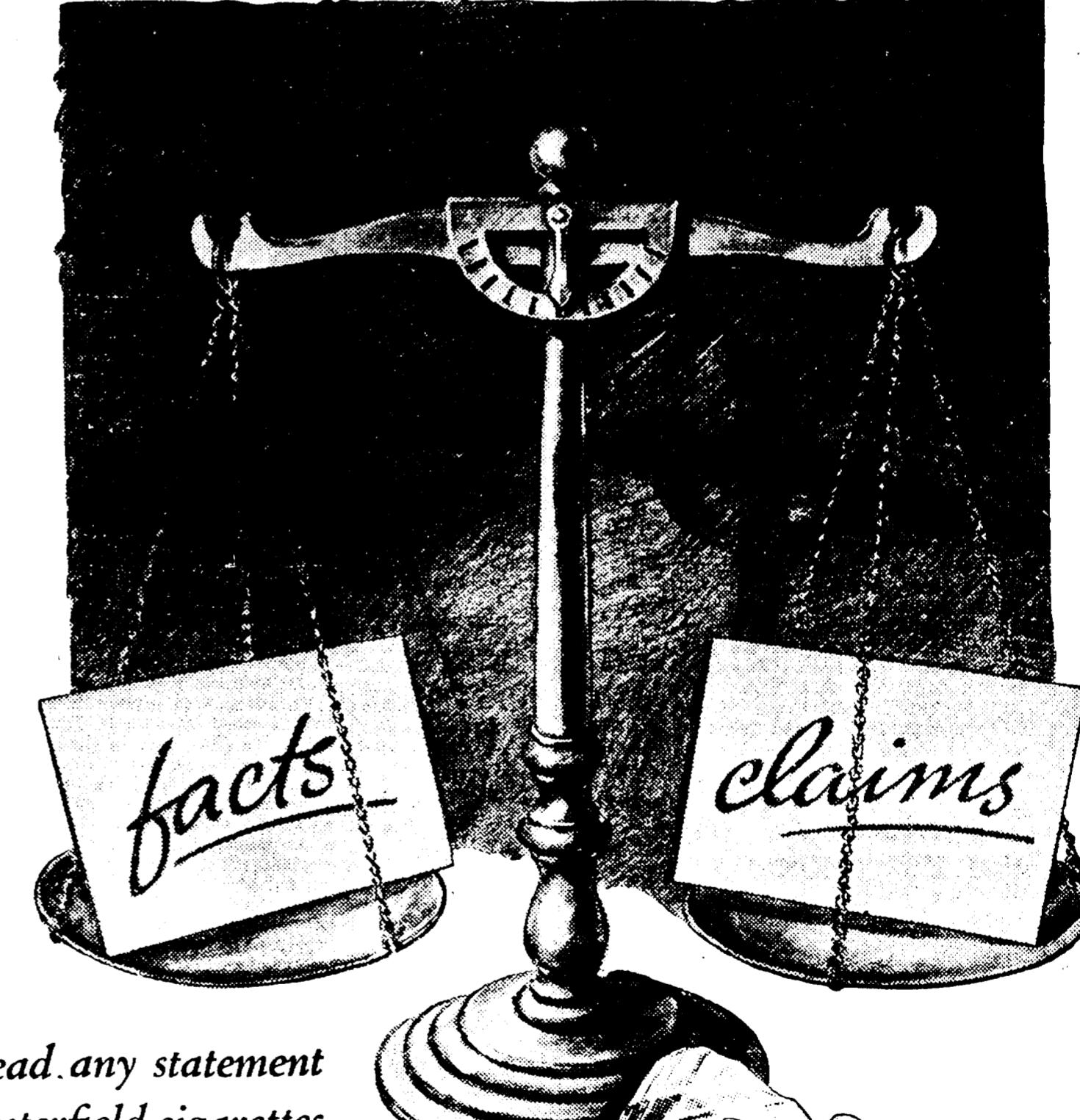
Exciting New STUDEBAKERS thrill America

THE SPOTLIGHT CAR
OF 1937

\$665
AND UP
AT SOUTH BEND

World's first car with dual economy of Fram oil cleaner and automatic overdrive • New underslung rear axles give big roomy interiors—chair height seats • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing door with exclusive non-rattle rotary door locks • World's first cars with built-in warm air defrosters • Only cars with Automatic Hill Holder • World's strongest, safest and quietest all steel bodies • Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 WATT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Read any statement
about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild,
ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use
on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are
carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and
find out how mild they are and what a
pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will
tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—
give them what they want in a cigarette.



—claims
and facts
balance

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SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS IN RIOT OVER POLITICS

Two Injured as Fists Fly in Free-for-All During Rally

G. O. P. SPEAKERS BOOED

One Lassie Has Tooth Broken; Other Kicked

PORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 14—(UP)—Officials of exclusive Smith College investigated today a campus political riot in which two girls were injured.

Nearly 400 girls, many from wealthy, socially prominent families, engaged in a free-for-all on the campus last night when rival Republican and Democratic student factions clashed following a street parade.

During the melee, one young woman had a tooth knocked out. Another was kicked in the stomach. College authorities withheld their names.

An elderly woman who joined the fray on the side of the Republican group retired on the verge of collapse.

Witnesses said the riot developed when 150 members of the Smith college Democratic club swung into the parade ahead of the Republican group of 250 which was on its way to a G. O. P. rally.

Start of Fight Denied

But a student, who identified herself only as a member of the Democratic club, denied this. She said the fight was started by the Republicans.

College authorities had warned us, she said, "not to start any trouble as we were the minority organization on the campus."

After the campus riot, in which members of the Republican group charged into their Democratic rivals and tore down banners on which were the president's picture, members of the Democratic faction went to the Republican rally and booted the speakers.

Legal Notice

IN THE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Nellie M. White, Plaintiff,
E. Maxine Shadwick et al.,
Defendants.
Legal Notice
No. 17,732.

James Robert Borror Caywood, a minor on the edge of fourteen years, Thomas G. Caywood and Sophronia Caywood, each of whom resides at 943 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, in the State of Iowa, will each take notice, that on the 2nd day of September, 1936, the plaintiff, Nellie M. White, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, in the same being cause of action, in suit for the sale of the life estate of plaintiff and the estate and interest of the defendants in expectancy, succession, reversal and remainder in and upon the estate in said petition described to wit:

Situated in the Township of Deer Creek, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and described as follows: Known as a part of the Lewis Walston land and being a part of Surveys 7427, 7519 and 7882 on the Waters of Deer Creek.

Bounding on the east in the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road corner to J. C. Walston's land and southwest corner to this tract of land, then west with his line N 89 1/2 deg. E 198 1/2' poles to a stone corner to John C. Walston's land; thence with his line N 87 deg. W. 20 1/2' poles to a corner, then with his line N 89 1/2 deg. E 50' poles to a stone in the line of John C. Walston's land comes to William J. Walston's line N 89 1/2 deg. E 68 20/25' poles to a stone in the South East corner to William J. Walston's land; then with his line N 89 1/2 deg. E 68 20/25' poles to a stone corner to Philip Eveke's land; thence with said Philip Eveke's land N 82 1/2 deg. W. 12 1/2' poles to a stone corner to Philip Eveke's land N 83 1/2 deg. E 68 20/25' poles to a stone in the North side of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road, thence S. 87 1/2 deg. W. 4 1/2' 25' poles to a stake; thence S. 71 1/2 deg. W. 63 19/25' poles to a stone in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike and the beginning containing one hundred acres, together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging.

The prayer of said petition is for an order for the sale of said premises as provided by law and for the imposition of the proceeds thereof, as well as for the best interests of all the parties and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

NELLIE M. WHITE, Plaintiff
By RAY W. DAVIS,
Herrin, Ill.
(Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14) D.

Prize Winner and Pretty Owner



PRIZE winning in stock competition seems to run in the Wyly family of Wooster, Ohio. The latest to win first prize is Winnifred Wyly high school senior, who is shown above with a baby beef adjudged the best in competition among 4-H club members at the county fair. Last year, Kathleen Wyly, Winnifred's sister, won first prize. A younger sister, Helen, was runner-up to Winnifred this year. The prize winner seen here sold for 21 cents a pound.

Scouters Go to Akron For Regional Meeting

Representatives from the Central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, of which Pickaway county is a part, will attend the annual meeting of Region Four at Akron, October 16 and 17, when Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive will speak. Dr. Fisher, who has been connected with the Boy Scouts of America since its beginning 26 years ago, has earned an enviable reputation as a speaker. His

work as representative of James E. West, chief scout executive takes him to all parts of the United States.

Frank G. Hoover, North Canton, Ohio, is chairman of the regional committee of Region Four, which includes Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and parts of Virginia and Tennessee. Prominent business and industrial leaders of this territory make up the group of laymen who are convening this Friday and Saturday to study and discuss the functions and operations of the local Scout Councils which they represent.

Walter W. Head, St. Louis, Mo., will be the main speaker at the annual banquet Saturday evening. Mr. Head has served as president of the National Council, Boy

Councils of America, since 1926, during which decade 4,165,182 men and boys have participated in the program of Scouting. He is president of the General America Life Insurance Company, former president of the American Bankers' Association, and member National Boys' Work Committee of Rotary International.

The sessions will take place at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, opening with luncheon Friday noon and closing with the annual banquet. Group discussions will take place Saturday. A panel discussion on Finance will be presented by delegates from the Central Ohio Area Council.

Leon C. Roy, Columbus, will be chairman of the group, which includes Sherman F. Meyers, Colum-

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To The Men KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

You have an appointment to meet the representative of

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It's your opportunity to see the season's newest and most complete line of Woolens for men's fine tailored clothes.

Make your selection from the piece while stocks are complete. Delivery now or later.

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**PAYLATER
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RIDE NOW
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'LEGION' ACTIVE IN CALIFORNIA, POLICE BELIEVE

Members of the National Council residing in this region who will attend the conference include Roy S. Burkhardt, Columbus, Hugh Nesbitt, Columbus, and Paul W. Litchfield, Akron.

Dr. Fisher's duties as deputy Chief Scout Executive are broad and general in that he is related in counsel and cooperation to all phases of the Scout movement. He is a member of Kiwanis International, former secretary Physical Department International Committee Y. M. C. A. president of the American Posture League, and president of the United States Volley Ball Association. He serves on the faculty of the National Training School for Scouts Executives and is secretary-treasurer of the Scout Executives Alliance.

The officers, R. F. McGarry and W. A. Ellenson, found in the suitcase an outfit of robes and messages advising "brothers" of a new meeting place and warning them to come armed.

The evidence was turned over to Police Capt. William Hynes and reported the robes were replicas of those seized in Detroit during the past year.

The robes were of black satin and had a white skull and crossbones over the heart. The black hoods had eyeholes cut through. A suit of clothes with a Los Angeles clothier's label in it was also in the suitcase, police said.

Capt. Hynes reported his special investigators had discovered some evidence pointing towards "Black Legion" activities here during the last few months.

CARNARY ALIVE AT 26

ATLANTA, Ga., (UP)—Bill, a canary whose yellow feathers are fading to gray, will be 27 years old next February. The unusually old canary is owned by Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Atlanta.

NEW BUILDING FOR CAPITAL U. WINS APPROVAL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14—(UP)—A plan for construction of a new science building at Capitol university, of Columbus, O., to cost \$200,000 was approved today by the American Lutheran convention here. The money will be raised by the alumni.

The convention voted to set aside \$28,000 a year for construction of new buildings at the church's six colleges and two seminaries.

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Edison Ave. Phone 350

- Ash Pit Doors
- Ash Dumps
- Coal Doors
- Fire Brick and Clay
- Flue Rings
- Flue Linings

Builders' Supplies of All Kinds.

Thousands of Dollars In CASH Premiums

Will You Get Your Share?

The Pumpkin Show Society has increased the CASH Premiums in many departments for the 33rd Annual Pumpkin Show with first prize awards as high as \$75.

You can help make it "BIGGER and BETTER" with an entry and also have an opportunity to participate in the cash awards.

Just read the details in the Premium List or see the Department Chairman listed below.

DEPARTMENT NO. 1

R. G. Colville, Director

Soliciting .. S. G. Rader

Advertising .. .

K. J. Herrmann

Lighting .. C. T. Gilmore

Locating Concessions and

Mfg. Displays .. .

Mack Parrett Jr. and

Sterling Lamb.

Vocational Agriculture

Senior Member in Charge:

F. T. Bowne, Walnut twp

Junior Member in Charge:

Robert Bausum, Walnut twp.

Home Economics

Senior Member in Charge:

Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut twp.

Ruby Kinser, Madison twp.

DEPARTMENT NO. 8

Parades

Proctor Baughman, Director

Section No. 1

Miss Pumpkin Show Parade

Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock.

C. G. Chalfin, Linden Baughman, Chairman.

Section No. 2

Industrial Parade

Thursday Afternoon, 2 o'clock

Reed Shafer, Elster Copeland, Paul Johnson, Chairmen.

Section No. 3

Mardi Gras, Comic and Character Parade

Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock.

Miss Minnida Lyle, Chairman.

Section No. 4

Baby Parade

Friday Afternoon 2 o'clock

Miss Katharine Chalfin, Mrs. James Brown, Chairmen

Section No. 5

Horse Parade

Friday Evening 8 o'clock

Elmer Wolf, Robert Musser, Chairmen.

Section No. 6

Pet Parade

Saturday Afternoon 2 o'clock

Stanley Melvin, Chairman.

Section No. 7

Old Vehicle Parade

Saturday Evening 8 o'clock.

Walker Baughman, Chairman.

DEPARTMENT NO. 9

Elmer Wolf, Director

Saddle Class (local)

Thursday Evening

Robert D. Musser, Chairman.

Pony Class

Dorothy Updyke, Chairman

Draft Horse Show

Benard W. Young, Chairman

Exhibited and Judged,

Friday, October 22.

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest

Herbert Hammell, Chairman

Contests held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Boys' and Girls' Foot Races

Harold Hoy, Chairman

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1841, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening, Except Sunday by
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210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail,
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

DR. DODDS ON MANNERS

OUT of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh and manners do indeed reflect the man. It seems fair, accordingly, to judge the characters of men by what they say and the way they behave.

No discerning observer of the passing show can maintain that the comment of President Dodds of Princeton University on the need of an improvement in manners was not without justification.

It is not applicable alone to undergraduates, even though their behavior at athletic contests has often been, as President Dodds says, "a reproach to spectators and participants alike and to the institution to which the offenders boasted allegiance."

Bad manners are undeniably a national weakness. They are manifested not only at collegiate athletic events but also in most sports gatherings and in theatres, when boorish members of the audience boo and hiss the appearance on the screen of the President of the United States and his opponent, both admirable gentlemen who are deserving of respect by reason of the offices which they hold and their personal characters.

"Democracy works only when the participants are able to win or lose with equally good grace," Dr. Dodds said. "The football field and civic life are alike in this." If these conclusions are to be accepted as statements of truth, the deplorable mess of American audiences indeed reflect little credit upon American standards of democracy.

MORE APARTMENTS

THE idea of the "old home" always has loomed larger in fiction than in fact. This was inevitable in a new country where the incentives to "take up and move" have always been strong, and where the European custom of preserving property intact for a single heir has ever widely prevailed.

A cause and effect of this is the American's partiality for apartment house dwelling. And a result of living in rented apartments is increased sense of impermanence.

This heightened preference for living in apartments is the final break with the rural traditions. The last step in urbanization. The nomads of the United States can now change with even less difficulty than the Arab, who has to at least fold up his tent. The apartment house nomad has only to send for a moving van, and not even that if he belongs to that large number sans furniture.

Not so much is being heard about the Townsend planners these days but it is to be assumed they are still planning.

World At A Glance



—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Whether President Roosevelt is re-elected or Governor Landon wins, the improvement of American agriculture's lot evidently will be one of the chief concerns of the national administration during the ensuing four years.

And for many years thereafter—but the long-time policy will be given form in the course of the next session of congress.

Crop insurance is a very complicated subject.

Presidential advisers are wrestling with it now. Just what sort of a plan finally will be hit on is problematic, and even then something else finally may be adopted.

Soil conservation is another puzzle.

It is easy enough to say that the soil ought to be conserved but how to persuade or coerce all farmers into conserving it is a question over which planners are having plenty of headaches.

ENDING TENANCY

Ending farm tenancy, however, is a mere matter of money. Tenants have got to be financed in such fashion as to enable them to acquire title to their acres. It will take a deal of credit, to be sure; only the government has enough of it. Still, in the end the under-taking will be self-liquidating.

The purchasing farmers themselves will foot the bill by degrees.

It will take each of them 30 or 50 years, paying off principal and interest. In the meantime, how-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT'S LIFE ON TRAIN

A BOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN SPECIAL—The Pioneer, the private car in which the President is now making his "swing around the circuit," has served him as official traveling residence since he entered the White House.

There is nothing ornate about The Pioneer. Big and roomy, it is built for a maximum of utility and comfort and a minimum of show. It is owned by the Pullman Company and is available to anyone who wants it. But the railroads, knowing Roosevelt's preference for The Pioneer, usually obtain it for him.

Outwardly the car looks like an ordinary Pullman, except that it has a rear platform. When the President uses it, the platform is equipped with a loud speaker fastened to a corner of the roof, while attached to the rail is a metal reading desk to hold papers and microphones.

This desk is government property and is the invention of Colonel Edward Starling, able chief of the White House Secret Service staff. When the train is in motion the desk is covered by an ingenious lid.

Every inch of space of the interior of The Pioneer is put to use. The entrance door opens directly into a small dining-room which can be, and frequently is, converted into a bedroom. The dining-room table seats six people, and there is a built-in buffet holding the silverware, dishes, and linen. Between meals a bowl of flowers or fruit sits on the table.

The Pioneer has no kitchen, and the President orders his food from the menu of the train diner. It is kept warm and served from a tiny pantry built into the rear of the buffet.

SERVANTS

The servants personnel of the car consists only of two men, a porter and a waiter. They are ace Pullman employees, but not always are the same assigned to the car. Invariably they are carefully examined by the Secret Service.

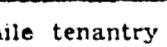
Next to the dining-room are four compartments and two master bedrooms. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt use the bedrooms, while Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., wife of their eldest son; White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre; Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's personal secretary; and several women members of the White House clerical staff occupy the compartments.

The President's valet and Gus Gennrich, his personal guard, also sleep in the car. Dr. Ross McIntire, White House physician who is accompanying him, and Colonel E. M. Watson, military aide, have compartments in a car adjoining The Pioneer.

At the end of the car is a drawing-room with roomy chairs and settees. Here the President spends most of his time, transacting official business, meeting visitors and chatting with local leaders who travel on the train for a distance. The drawing-room leads directly onto the back platform.

Rabbit Maranville fears he is through as a player. Personally, we dislike to see this defeatist attitude in a youngster who has been in the game only twenty-six years.

World At A Glance



—By—
Charles P. Stewart

ever, the erstwhile tenantry will have security of tenure and be building up an equity in the land it tills, terminating ultimately in ownership, at least to be bequeathed to its children.

And permanency, leading to ownership, will go far toward guaranteeing soil conservation.

An owner or prospective owner naturally has an interest in keeping his soil fertile; he does not have to be hired or blackjacked into doing so. A tenant's only interest, just as naturally, is to get all he can out of the ground he is renting. What does he care how badly depleted he leaves it on his landlord's hands? — after overcropping and underfertilizing it.

BANKHEAD'S EFFORTS

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama pre-eminently has been prominent in the campaign to substitute farm ownership for farm tenancy.

The senator is from an area where tenancy is at its worst—the southern region of share-cropping.

A share-cropper is a tenant, but a tenant is not necessarily a share-cropper. A tenant who pays his rent regularly is his own boss; a share-cropper is bossed by his landlord—it is charged that he virtually is a peon in many instances.

A rent-paying tenant, for example, can cultivate his individual vegetable garden, keep his individual cow and pigs and hens, set

his individual table, reduce his living costs to a minimum.

A share-cropper's land lord is likely to prohibit the diversion of no square foot of his soil and not an ounce of his tenant's labor from production of the particular crop that the landlord shares in. In order to produce, the tenant has to live, it is true. The landlord may have to help him to do it—but on the latter's terms. The crop division having been effected, it's quite possible that the tenant will owe money to the landlord.

FROM SLAVERY DAYS

In Dixie this system dates from slavery days.

Senator Bankhead wants to put a stop to it.

The complain of his program is that it may enable landlordism to unload its holdings at excessive prices.

That is arguable.

IN THE NORTH

In the north the farm tenant is more a plain tenant, rather than a share-cropper.

Yet he is discontented.

In my early days growing up in the northwest, a "farmer" meant the owner of a farm. Two or three years ago revisiting my old home town, after a lapse of 40 years, I found more than 50 per cent of the farmers to be tenants.

Farmers always have been cranky, but landowners never were radical. These tenants were

—very.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:
By winning \$500 slogan contest, Alice Barnes, 20, is the girl in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlisted the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, to see her succeed. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends with Kim, Crosby and her mother, Kim Preston. Alice and her mother begin to mix business and pleasure. She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Alice Coulton. While Alice entertains Bill Boyd, her sweetheart, who is visiting New York, John comes to see her better position elsewhere. Alice discusses it with John after he has shown her a bracelet. When she has informed him of her bracelet, John takes it off and puts it in his pocket. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 20

"IT ISN'T that I want to leave here and yet I do. John"—Alice's voice compelled him to look at her—"Isn't it best for both of us?"

"Perhaps you're right. You usually are." He smiled at her. "When do you go?"

"Not for weeks or two. I won't leave any loose ends here. And, of course, I'll always be connected with the agency in a sense because the Warner account will remain here."

So Alice left the Sayre-Coulton agency. Left the daily hours highlighted for her by suddenly catching John Sayre's voice, by hearing his stride in the corridor.

But she still had John Sayre. He wanted to know all about the new job, they discussed "pros" and "cons" of procedure. She set him straight on some things that had been bothering him in his agency. It was just as before but the self-consciousness of their positions had left her.

There was much to be done in her new job. There were nine persons in the organization in New York but Alice was the only one thoroughly familiar with the work being done in New York. So it was Alice who worked early and late.

The first six weeks found them well organized but by that time Alice was worn out. Shadows painted her usually smooth cheeks. She was restless and often cross.

She found herself more than once giving a sharp answer and was immediately ashamed.

She did it once to Kim and was doubly sorry to him because she was sorry.

Kim was sitting across from her at dinner. Kim said, "Alice, how would you like to go to Mexico?"

"Oh, I'd also like to go to Mexico, all right. I also like to go to Spain and Algeria and . . ."

"Will you come with me?"

"Shall we set out in a pea-green boat and . . ."

"I'm serious. I'm going to Mexico again. Marry me, Alice."

"Oh!" Alice put down her spoon and gave him a troubled gaze. "I can't. Kim. I'm sorry."

"I know. I looked beyond her. I know all about you, Alice. I know about that fellow you brought to Kathleen's. Sayre, of course. Are you in love with him?"

Alice felt her cheeks get warm. "Certainly not!"

He believed her. "Then, don't give me an answer now. Wait a little and think it over."

She could have told him right then that she would never marry him but she thought it kinder not to. Perhaps, he would forget it all in a little time.

"Don't let's talk about it," she pleaded.

"Sorry, Alice, I can't help it. You see I happen to be in love with you. I've been in love with you since the first day I saw you. You're like a dream come true. You bring something into a room that's intangible, lovely. You act more like—and appear less like—a business woman than any other girl I've ever known. You talk about 'copy' and 'layouts' and you look like the princess who let down her braid so that her lover might pull himself up to her ivory tower."

Years ago when Bill Boyd told her he loved her, he had said,

"You're the princess that makes a fellow feel like a knight who'd go up and shout 'boo!' to a dragon."

Alice didn't want to be loved like



"Pretty, isn't it?"

John is beginning to fall in love with me.

Tell the Tribune reporter we will have the information she wants as soon as Kleermann gets back from Grand Rapids. Don't forget to have the photographs delivered before five. Ask the photographer if he hasn't made a mistake about the price? I told him we wouldn't pay more than \$15 a shot and he's charged \$25.

John is beginning to fall in love with me.

It's your lead, Kathleen. The bid is 4-Spades, isn't it? No hearts, partner. I think we can make it . . . we did! My finesses are unusually unpredicated. Thank heaven, this one worked. I always get credit for them when they are sheer accidents. That's five tricks, isn't it?

John is beginning to fall in love with me.

So coursed the song through her, the paeon that set the cadence in her heart—whatever else may have been in her mind—at work, at play and even in her sleep. She fell into slumber thinking of it and woke with a sense of excitement wrapped in its knowledge.

After John said that nothing had been changed, yet everything was changed. She saw and heard and breathed with a sharp, new sensitiveness, a quickening for everything about her. She felt peaceful waiting for him to say more.

More that she was not to hear.

She was alone for a few moments leaving her wraps in his bedroom on a Sunday afternoon when he had invited guests for cocktails and supper.

She was powdering her nose when Carola Cushing came into the room. She saw her in the mirror. Then she saw the bright, gleaming bracelet on her arm.

Feeling that she was turned to ice inside, Alice turned and her fascinated eyes fastened on the bracelet on Carola's arm. It was the bracelet she had seen in John's office.

Carola saw that sick stare, lifted the arm that wore the flashing bracelet, and said, "Pretty, isn't it?"

Then she looked at Alice with an expression that implied confidence.

"John gave it to me. I told him I'd rather have it than a ring."

"Loveley," Alice said through lips that ached as she moved them and she wondered if the word came out.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Probate Judge E. A. Brown was named vice president of the Ohio Probation Association at a meeting of probate judges held in Columbus.

Harry M. Black, 71, veteran Ashville blacksmith, died at his home.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

100 Present at O. E. S. Meeting Tuesday Eve

Visitors From Three Chapters Attend Initiation

One hundred members and visitors gathered in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, for the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

After the opening ceremony, the associate grand matron, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, was presented, and in a pleasing manner was welcomed to the East by the worthy matron, Mrs. George H. Adkins.

Miss Carolyn Bochard and Mr. George Bochard of Williamsport, worthy matron, and worthy patron of Heber chapter of Williamsport, were presented and graciously welcomed to the East.

Visitors from Columbus, Chillicothe and Williamsport were present.

Miss Zenith Carothers and Mrs. John Bragg furnished vocal music during the ritual work. The degree of the order was conferred on three candidates.

Following the work, announcement was made of the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star to be in session in Columbus on October 27-28 and 29. Members were urged to attend.

After the meeting adjourned, members and guests were invited to the red room where a social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served by the committee, composed of Mrs. Nora Valentine, Mrs. George Foerster and Mrs. F. K. Blair.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overly, of Williamsport entertained to dinner Sunday, the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Overly, Donald Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Overly and family, Wilford Overly and daughter, Gloria, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Elva Overly and family of Frankfort; Chance Overly and daughter Mabel of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Overly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickle and Mrs. Mary Keller, all of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leasure and family, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook and son Jimmy of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Overly and family and Miss Betty Perry of Columbus; Miss Lottie Bowle of Clarksburg; Mrs. Mary Goldsberry and daughter, Nancy of Williamsport and the host and hostess and their sons, Vernard, Mace and Kermit Overly.

Sunday School Class

A covered dish supper was enjoyed Tuesday evening by members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday School class, when their families were invited to meet with them.

The supper was held in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church. The meeting opened and closed with group singing and during the short business session it was decided to change the meeting night from the first Monday in each month to the first Tuesday instead.

They were entertained with two

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

THIS MARIAN MARTIN
"HOUSE COAT" FAVORS
SLIM PRINCESS LINES
PATTERN 9961

Homemaking "queens" will be delighted with the slim lines and graceful appearance of this utterly charming Marian Martin princess-line frock. If you're a bit "on the wrong side" of the scales scan the sketch of Pattern 9961 and see how the cleverly gored panels impart an impression of slenderness and height! You'll agree it's glorious fun to cut and stitch this simplest of patterns, for the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you just how to go about accomplishing every step. Make up a long sleeved version for informal afternoons, in novelty synthetic or crepe and a short sleeved version for mornings, in gayly printed cotton. And you'll find this fetching coat-frock easy to don in a jiffy!

Pattern 9961 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. It is the first and the last fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of the clever models for children, grown-ups, men, latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Scotch Vogue



Favorite Recipe

MRS. PRESTON THOMAS,
212 S. Pickaway street

HUSBAND'S STEAK

Select a beef sirloin steak two inches thick (3 pounds). Season until well browned on both sides in a large, very hot, heavy skillet. Season with salt and pepper and pour over it the following sauce. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. The steak will be medium done.

SAUCE

Three tablespoons shortening
Two tablespoons flour
One small can mushrooms and juice

One No. 2 can small sifted peas and juice

One-fourth cup pimentos, chopped
One large bottle tomato ketchup
Two tablespoons Worcester sauce

One teaspoon tabasco sauce
Two teaspoons sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the shortening in a saucepan. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Add the other ingredients and simmer for ten minutes, but do not boil.

MRS. THOMAS I. BEAVERS,
Rt. 3, Circleville

GRAHAM AND BANANA CUSTARD

Make a custard of
Three yolks
Two cups milk
Three-fourths cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
Three large tablespoons flour

Put a layer of custard in the bottom of a baking dish, add a layer of broken graham crackers, then a layer of custard, then a layer of sliced bananas. Continue until the dish is full and be sure that the last layer is of the custard. Then spread the beaten egg whites on top and brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt and children and Mrs. Walter Petty visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ervin and children at Atlanta.

Mrs. Marion Roth and Mrs. Anna Timmons are visiting relatives in California.

Franklin street, who is still in Mt. Carmel hospital, Richard Froese, who accompanied his mother, returned home Monday. Mr. Gessell's condition remains serious.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Ione Rechelderfer, Miss Marvine Howard, Carl Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner were among the Circleville group attending the concert at Mees Hall, Capital University, Columbus, Tuesday evening, featuring Salvi, harpist.

Mrs. Robert Edkins, N. Court street, spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright moved Monday to Washington C. H. from the E. J. Wright farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith were Tuesday business visitors in Columbus.

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PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS SAY ALL DEPARTMENTS READY FOR OPENING

**GARRETT SAYS
SALE OF SPACE
REACHES \$3,000**

More Applications Listed Than
Anytime in History of
Annual Celebration

E. E. WOLF IS CONFIDENT

Krinn Completes Free Acts;
Bands are Listed

Every department, with the exception of that controlled by the temperamental Jupiter Pluvius, is all set for the 33rd annual Pumpkin Show expected to surpass all previous festivals.

Brief department reports were heard Tuesday night by show officials at the annual booster meeting staged by the Chamber of Commerce in Hanley's tearoom. Sixty-five persons attended the meeting.

Practically every department of the show has been enlarged, premiums have been increased, new entertainment features added, and space sales are surpassing previous records.

Mack Parrett, Jr., society secretary, reported space sales at the present time approximate \$3,000. There have been more applications for concessions than in any previous year. Many had to be turned down because of the lack of space and duplications. He reported everything in readiness except the weather.

Horse Show First

"We expect to present the finest horse show ever seen in Circleville," E. E. Wolf, director of the horse division told those at the meeting. Approximately 40 saddle horses from all parts of Ohio will be shown Thursday and Friday nights. The draft horse division will be exhibited and judged Friday afternoon. Both horse shows will be held in the ball park of the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Robert Colville, treasurer and advertising manager for the show, reviewed the work in his department in preparation for the event. The festival has been advertised at all homecomings in this district.

T. D. Krinn, director of amusements gave a brief history of the Pumpkin Show. It was started 34 years ago by George Haswell, assisted by F. L. Pickardt and the first celebration consisted of a small agricultural display on W. Main street. Only seven or eight stores were decorated for the affair. The third year a merry-ground was operated at the corner of Main and Scioto streets. No show was held in 1918 because of the World War.

Profits, Losses Also.

The show has grown by leaps and bounds, Mr. Krinn explained. In some years the society has made a profit and carried over for future shows. In other years there have been losses.

Both high school bands, the Adelphi K. of P. band and the American Legion drum corps will furnish music for the festival. Four outstanding free acts have been obtained. They are Bee Kyle, sensational high diver; Conley's pony, dog and monkey show; the Conley Trio, a group of acrobats performing on two swaying poles, and A. E. Seldon, the stratosphere man performing on a swaying pole.

George D. McDowell, director of the Junior fair, introduced chairmen of the various departments. Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the Pumpkin Show society, thanked the Chamber of Commerce for the booster meeting an announced all features of the show were in readiness.

W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Wallace paid a tribute to the late G. I. Nickerson, show director, in a brief statement. "Mr. Nickerson was one of the mainstays of both Circleville and the annual Pumpkin Show."

Meet November 10

The next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled.—Titus, 1:15.

A Good-Will banquet will be held at the Elks Lodge home at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Members are asked to take prospective members as guests. A floor show is planned following the banquet.

Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill street, attended the funeral of her cousin, Charles Fultz, in Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon.

Wanted to rent—Two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen not necessary. Prefer central location. Write box 1230, care of the Daily Herald.

Members of the American Legion drum corps were guests of the Eagles Lodge on E. Broad street, Columbus, Tuesday night at banquet. The drum corps played for the dedication of the Lodge Sunday.

J. C. Haswell was awarded a contract by the commissioners Tuesday to make repairs on the smoke pipes in the courthouse power plant on his bid of \$47.

Six sheep claims were allowed Tuesday by the county commissioners. They were Gilbert Dudden, Wayne township, \$6.50; John H. Dunlap, Jr., Perry township, \$7; Willard Creamer, Darby township, \$7; Aaron and Fred Brown, Jackson township, \$19.50; Ben Nothstine, Walnut township, \$14 and Herman Kuhlwein, Walnut township, \$20.50.

New Portable Typewriter \$3.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service—Adv.

Muhlenberg township school is planning its big carnival on Thursday, Oct. 29. The date originally set was Oct. 30 but because of the Democratic rally planned that night the event was moved up. Prizes will be awarded in games with a big time arranged.

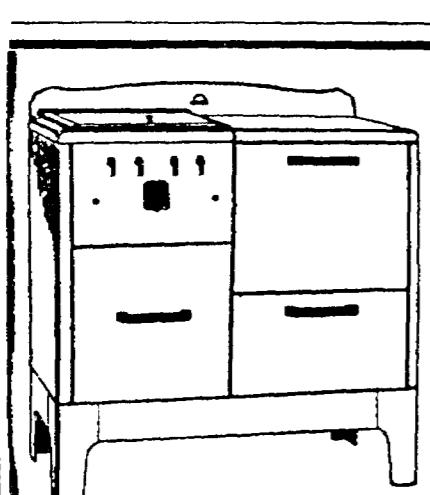
A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser, 301 E. High street.

Miss Martha Drake, formerly of Stoutsburg, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, last Saturday.

Miss Mary E. Wilder, city librarian, who is recovering after a recent operation for goitre, left the hospital Tuesday to remain with relatives in Cleveland for a few days. Her address is 1828 Windmere street, East Cleveland.

Local men interested in rifle and pistol shooting will meet in The Daily Herald office Wednesday evening to make further plans for the Circleville Rifle club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Ali Kuli Khan, of Washington, D. C., internationally known scholar, art collector and lecturer, will present an exhibition of modern and antique Persian art Wed-



**“Favorite”
Gas Range**

Fully Equipped
49.50

MASON BROS.
N. Court St.

**CASH
FOR ANY PURPOSE
BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE!**
ALL INFORMATION IS FREE AND YOUR OWN SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Over Joseph's Store
Phone 620

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial hall. Dr. Kahn is being brought to Circleville by Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Graham. The exhibition is free. His lecture subject will be on world peace and unity.

C. A. Higley, superintendent of the Ashville school, has been appointed a member of the auditing committee of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association. The association will have its annual meeting in Columbus Oct. 30 and 31. Bert Highlands of Mechanicsburg is president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler have rented the Noecker apartment, Watt street. Mr. Wheeler is manager of the Cliftona theatre.

Mrs. Willis Brown, W. Ohio street, and baby daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 1058 direct, Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$10.25; Mediums, 200-275 lbs, \$10.40 @ \$10.50; Light, 160-180 lbs, \$10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8 @ \$8.50; Sows, \$8.25 @ \$8.75; Cattle, 800; Calves, 370, \$9.50 @ \$10.50; Lambs, 1000, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; steady; Cows, \$4.25 @ \$5.50 @ \$6; Bulls, \$4 @ \$5.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$10.10 @ \$10.45; Light, 170-180 lbs, \$9.75 @ \$9.90; Pigs, 140-160 lbs, \$9 @ \$9.65; Cattle, 12000, \$10.15 top, 25 lower; Calves, 1500, Lambs, 14-000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 243 hold-over, steady; Heavies, 300-325 lbs, \$9.65 @ \$10; Mediums, 180-250 lbs, \$10.25; Light, 170-180 lbs, \$9.55 @ \$10.05; Cattle, 1800; Calves, 900, \$10 @ \$10.50; steady; Lambs, 2000, \$8.75 @ \$9.25.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 900, Mediums, 190-220 lbs, \$10.60 @ \$10.65; Cattle, 150, Calves, 200, Lambs, 800.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
High Low Close
May 118 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2 @ 5%
July 100 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 @ 5%
Dec. 117 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2 @ 5%

CORN

May 90 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 @ 5%
July 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2
Dec. 95 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 @ 5%

OATS

May 42 1/2 41 1/2 42
July 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Dec. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 B

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat \$1.14
Old Yellow Corn97
Old White Corn 1.14
New Yellow Corn (23%) .79
New White Corn (23%) .86
Soy Beans 1.10
Eggs27

4 PICTURES 10¢

1 Picture 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 10¢; Finished in 4 Minutes. Englargements 10¢, 30¢, 50¢. Harding Jewelry 108 S. Court St.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OF TELEDIAL

(PATENT PENDING)

NEW WAY TO HEAR RADIO...

“SELF-TUNING” “VIOLIN SHAPED CABINET”

Shirley Temple, lovely little 20th Century U-Fox star shows how easy it is to TELEDIAL!

Grunow ONLY
TELEDIAL TWELVE
A 12-Tube Set, Metal
Tubes, 12-Inch Speaker, All-Wave, All-World Reception
Patented “Violin-Shaped Cabinet”

WE want everyone to hear the Grunow “TELEDIAL TWELVE” in his own home! No deposit. No obligation. Enjoy at your leisure the most amazing radio development of the decade. Absolutely automatic “self-tuning.” 15 stations tuned to hair-line accuracy in 15 seconds! Mail the coupon now!

—FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION—
Pettit Tire Co.
Please send representative to arrange free trial in my home of Grunow “Teledial Twelve,” and estimate trade-in value of my old radio.

Name.....
Street.....
Day to Call.....Time.....

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

TOMATO-TOSSING PROVES FUN FOR FOUR YOUTH

HAECKER TO PLAY FOR DEM RALLY FRIDAY EVENING

FERTILIZER AND GASOLINE STOLEN FROM LEIST FARM

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(UP)—A flock of about 1500 wild Arctic geese rested on the upper Niagara river today, but fled south before game wardens had to resort to a plan to frighten them away.

For the Pumpkin Show—
For Floats and Decorations

Artificial Flowers

See us immediately as orders are coming in fast

MRS. HAZEL FOUCH

446 E. Ohio St.

IT'S ALL OVER THE WORLD

ARE SMARTEST STYLES

New Coats

Huge Collars!

Slim Waists!

Flared Skirts!

Tucked Shoulders!

Blacks

Browns

Greens

Rust

Solid Color

Sports

Plaid Sports

FOUR BIG GROUPS PRI-CED AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU FOR VOLUME SELLING FOR US.

\$6.95

\$9.95

\$14.95

\$19.95

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$5.95

\$1.29

\$9.95

\$4.95

\$6.95

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